Sign of Officers and Awarding Of ers for 1950 Performances is Big nt for Little Theatre Group

by Mr. Allison.

a every respect was the gath, nominating committee composed of Mrs. members of the Bay St. Louis J. H. Goldman, Mrs. Thomas Schafer, members of the election of offi-metre for the election of the restay night.

Tractour, secretary; Mr. Leo Seal, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Frenk Kiefer, chairman of the 1949 board were of production; Mr. Herbert Wise, stage

Mrs. Antoinette Trastour, sec manager, and Mrs. John Bell, business sports were given by the 1950 manager. Mrs. Redford called for nominations during which coffee, Cocafrom the floor as the officers were electdied cakes were served. ed and Mr. Phillip Allise Olive. Radford, president, then and for vice-president. ed and Mr. Phillip Allison was nominthat the counting of beliets When the voting was completed all completed by Harry Chap officers had been elected as presented by the nominating committee with the

Larroux, Roland Weston. Ray, Charles Johnson who had exception of Mr. Tourne who was dead a committee to count feated for the office of vice-president

were awarded to Mrs. Eleanor the best director of the year After the election of officers a business@session was held at which various irection of the first play of Strange Bedfellows." The matters pertaining to the Little Theatre were discussed. Main discussion ed Ocear was awarded to Mrs. centered around the awarding of Oscars a motion being made that they be mrand for her part in "The counted ahead of time next year with Doorstep." John Bell won voting closed twenty four hours before for the male lead in "Three Horse." Best supporting fe- the annual meeting. The thought was presented that it might be well to diswas awarded to Mrs. Louise for her interpretation of "Julia" continue the awarding of Oscars due Bedfellows." Supporting to the fact that a very small minority awarded Johnny Sca- in the theatre, unwilling to stand on part in Three Man on a the merits of their achievements, were Caroline Klefer won the in the habit of soliciting votes for them-Occar for the part of "Til- selves or their casts, a procedure to be Bedfellows," and Jos- condemned as foreign to the spirit in of Gulfport won the male which to awarding of Oscars was first ing. Mrs. B. Peterson assisted the hosters in serving the refreshments. About one hundred of the two hus an." Juvenile Occar was Derling Norman for her lead dred and sixty eight members of the

ha awards of the Oscars, the meeting with a number of ballots beofficers took place. The ing mailed in by those who were not fail to the members by the able to attend.

se her topic, "Identification

the house during the winter

A Openham and Mrs. Har-Rest reported on the distribu-

Denenters Hospital which has

and of the Bay-Waveland Gar-

the Bey-Waysland Garden

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special of Garden Clubs in Bi-

Bay St. Louis, It was decid-

Lightning Contest, reported to

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ort College the case of the following the school who the school was the school wa

as gifts to the patients

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ended that there not

Waveland Garden Club Holds

pary Meeting at Carter Home

meeting of the Bay- was a lamp from the Mississippi Powe

Council and a motion was Stevenson and viewed by those present.

berries in a shallow brass bowl by

morning, with Mrs. Eugene magnolia leaves and poinsettia, and in the Mrs. Thos. Schaler retailed the dining room, Mrs. M. A. Gilmore

Winners were given their heimer, Mrs. Harold M. Keefe and beant. Pirst price, however, Mrs. Reginald Blaise.

of Guif Park Class HOWARD LE TISSIER IS

mes Picayune Plant ROTARY SPEAKER

nts, should the Gulf of Prof. Sargeant camellias and red

Mrs. Leo Seal asked for volunteers

from the membership of the Garden

Club to entertain ten or twelve boys

from Keesler Field, once a month on

Sunday, at a buffet dinner, asking for

donations of food, and suggested that

members act as chaperones. Two beau-

Among several flower arrangements

brought by members, an arrangement

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab won the prize.

The rooms of the house were attrac-

tive with arrangements of pine boughs,

the dining room, Mrs. M. A. Gilmore

and Mrs. E. N. Spence presided over

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Carter were

Howard LeTissier spoke Wednesday

the meaning of Club service with par-

Mrs. Earl Wiegand, Mrs. E. C. Samuel,

BLUE JEANS GARDEN CLUB **MEETING**

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met on Monday, Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Karl Craft with Mrs. Mary G. Robincohostess. Mrs. J. Rousseau, the new president conducted the meeting which opened with a prayer for peace. This was followed by a report of the pilgrimage committee read by Mrs. C.

E. Becker.

vere Mrs. Charles Augustine, Mrs. Virzinia Smith. Mrs. E. G. Doskey, Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mrs. Ed Ortte, Mrs. Aubrey McMahan and Mrs. W. L.

Tickets were sold for the antique show to be held at the Buena Vista Hotel beginning January 31 and runing through February 3. Mrs. Johann Craft, program chairman submitted the program for this year which was voted on and accepted as most interesting.

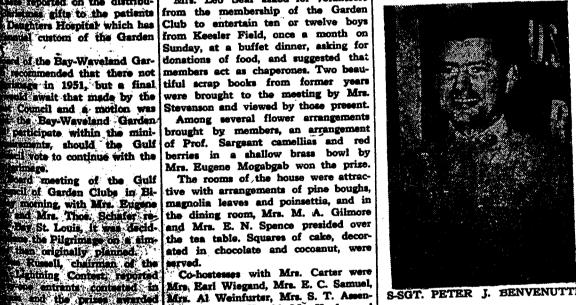
The following awards were made for floral arrangements submitted: Mrs. L. I. Kern. the blue ribbon for an arrangement of cultivated flowers; Mrs. Craft, a red ribbon for potted plants; Mrs. Ruth Landry, the white ribbon for an unusual arrangement of ferns and Mrs

meeting were Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Peterion, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Rousseau. and Mesdames Roy Dennis, J. A. Orr, J. William Hill, Jr., Frances Lorton, Alice Agregaard, C. E. Becker, Ruth Landry, A. G. Dantagnan, Horace Russ, H. Berley, F. O. McCoy, Abby Bing, Jules Schroth, Ola Moran, L. J. Kern, J. Saleeby, I. Richmond, Mary G. Robinson. Mrs. Clarence Moran was a guest of the club.

U. S. MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE IN COURTHOUSE **OPEN ON TUESDAYS**

January 11, to Rebruary 8, due to the program of the company of blooms, was reported on by many for the aframoon, Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Sr., who said that the theme had been changed to the Schefer, Jr., program chair for the Camellia Show is an "invitation of the Camellia Show is an "invitat geant Peter J. Benvenutti, Marine Corps blue garter. for the Camellia Show is an "invitation Corps recruiting station at the Hanand imparted many good class" for non-members which will inor the care of potted clude private and commercial exhibits. Louis on Tuesdays.

Sgt. Benvenutti said, "the worlds The camellia show will be open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m. and will be best training for manhood is in the held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Marine Corps. Once a map has made



S-SGT. PETER J. BENVENUTTI

the grade in this hard-hitting Corps he will have confidence in his own abilities and resources." "The work of the Marine isn't easy

or soft. But it's vitally important to the peace and security of America and there's satisfaction in it. There is opportunity for excellent training in vide variety of trades and skills. And at the weekly luncheon meeting of the there are many things money can't buy, Bay St. Louis Rotary. His subject was such as rugged, clear eyed health and "Club Service." Mr. LeTissier outlined the lasting comradeship of real men." High school graduates should look into the opportunities offered to them ticular emphasis on the necessity of sech Rotarian doing the particular job by the Marine Corps. Whatever a student learns is through text books in Guers were S. F. Dobyne of Kingsany school throughout the world. The Marine Corps Institute is more than port, Tenn., who was with Rotarian just a school of texts and books because

of the wide field of qualified instruc-James Evans, and Rotarian Leo Seal tors at every post of the Marine Corps. Texation, high cost of living and small rates of pensions cannot be compared to the worry free life and security of life in the United States Marine

Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. C. Netto,

PASSED AWAY SAT. GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Powell P. Smith of 327 deMontlusin New York The style pital on Saturday, January 13 at 2:45

POWELL P. SMITH, 80,

of Gulfport Rotary.

Mr. Smith, who was in his 80th year was the son of Mrs. Virginia Powell Smith and Robert H. Smith of the Michespii Delta. He was a native of Edwards. Miss. and had made his

home in Bay St. Louis for the past Generated Kramer, Mr. Smith is survivally anjoyed after which refreshments were indicator with a decrease under last indicator with a decrease under last indicator with a decrease under last November, the report noted.

The next meeting which will be a November, the report noted.

The next meeting which will be a Gulfport had a 4.1 per cent decrease in postal receipts; Blloxi had a 12.9 in postal receipts were under the October volume in each of the five reporting cities.

Money order sales were down in two cities, bank debits in one, and telements were under the October volume in each of the five reporting cities.

JR. CC AWARD

Community Service

Gulfport, Miss .- The Junior Chamber of Commerce's distinguished service award for 1950 was presented here recently to Bill Adams, Jr., local florist, in recognition of his service to the

Selected as the outstanding young man during the past year Mr. Adams piano-duo of our time," promises some was presented an inscribed gold key and certificate at a luncheon meeting attended by public officials and memcivic clubs.

George Holleday, chairman of the local Jaycee distinguished service award as an important contribution to Amer ommittee, made the presentation. Mr. Adams, long active in civic af fairs was a guiding hand the past two years in the junior chamber's safety program, served on the Parent, Teach-

vas active in club and veterans affairs Mr. Adams, past Jaycee president eran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific. He was selected for the award by a special judges committee.

FUN NIGHT BY S. J. A. STUDENTS GALA AFFAIR

"Fun Night," held on Saturday, Jan. 13 at the SJA gym under the auspices pose of-you guessed it!-having fun. girl, students of SJA and St. Stanisaus, was assigned to a family; family names were "Ford," "Buick," "Dodge," etc. After everyone had been made to feel at home by being taken into a family, the "families" put on their acts. These included a balloon dance, a housewife race and other amus-

Jeanne Turpen was chairman of the two features of the evening. The first, a fashion show, was not put on as usual by pretty girls but by the college boys who modeled feminine fashions for a theatrical trousseau

Robert Castile, was fetching in tailored suit with matching accessories. Johnny Saravanja modeled a pink evening dress and showed an alluring

evening dress effectively and Willie resistance of the show in bridal gown of embroidered organdy and a lace veil made out of a curtain.

Twins of Bay St. Louis modeling somebride which were Parisian creations in stylish chapeau vaguely reminiscent of the tams worn by SJA students.

evening dress and white flannel wrap. His head was alluring swathed in a and Dr. and Mrs. John Husband.

The second feature was conducted MEETING OF COAST by Miss Lucia Metzler who acted as a promoter for Hadacol and read the letters of testimonial to the audience. In demonstrating her product Miss Metzler used living subjects who ap- Wednesday night with twenty-five mempeared first as emaciated creatures and bers in attendance. This was the regubottles of Hadacol. The "before and afters" in this group were Fritz Jahn- activities. cke, before and Tiny Kimble after; Vincent Liberto before, Clarke Meyer. after; Stanton Rosenblater, before and Pat McCurrin, after, and Glen Ortte, before with Jimmy Williams, after. Calling forth much enthusiasm was

the Mexican hat dance, seldom in this country, put on by a group of Spanish boys and girls who are students at the the evening. The committee in charge wo schools.

boys and then by the girls. drinks were served the guests during as program chairman.

FLORIST IS GIVEN Piano Duo to Play In Gulfport On Bill Adams, Jr., Honored for Wednesday, Jan. 24

Under the auspices of the Gulf Coast Civic Music Association, Ferrante and Teicher, brilliant young piano-duo will give a recital at the Municipal auditorium in Gulfport on Wednesday, Jan 24 at 8 p.m.

The team, which is acclaimed by music critics as "the most exciting

bers of Gulfport's various service and popular tunes are a very important

They are the first piano-duo to blend traditional renditions of the classics with their own imaginative arrangements of

Their repertoire, extending from pro-Bach to contemporary works, has been acclaimed by concert goers as perfect programming. In addition to the classics they devote a group to their own inimitable arrangements of popular tunes by such composers as Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and George Gershwin

Ferrante and Teicher have appeared as a team or individually with such leading orchestras as the New York



EERRANTE AND TEICHER

navy blue crepe "cocktail gown." Toni phony, the Toledo Symphony, and the Stimmel showed off a blue organdy Rochester Symphony. Radio broad-casts include appearances on the ABC Piaño Grace turned out to be the piece de Playhouse, the NBC Eddie Dowling Show and the NBC Carnation Hour. Bay St. Louisians who have taken tickets to the concert series are Dr. Bobby and Jean Cagle were the Toni and Mrs. Benton Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth thing new in traveling suits for the Thompson, Mrs. E. A. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. J. B. the form of SJA uniforms topped by Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Porgy Favre, Miss America of 1951 Gaudet, Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, Mrs. J. Martinez; one brother Cecil Campin the show, was beautiful in a pink Joseph Kern, Mrs. Vickie Henry, Mrs. Losch, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Carl Smith, Billy Gearheard modeled a chic plaid Mrs. Marguerite Backman, Dr. and taffeta formal with long black gloves. Mrs. Louis Maumus, Mrs. E. Gibbes,

COUNCIL ROTARY

A meeting of the Coast Council of EPISCOPAL DINNER Rotary Clubs was held in Gulfport later as the same person after a few lar meeting which is held every two months for a general discussion of Club

They stated that they would be glad to bring any gas that was necessary to the Gulf Coast provided an outlet was made available. It was stated that at the present time more gas is being taken out of Mississippi than brought

The 7th and 8th grades performed Strickland, overall chairman, Betty Joe the mistletoe dance led first by the LaRose, chairman of the ticket committee; Patsy Bailey, registration chair-Chicken salad sandwiches and soft man, and Karen Kergosien who served

MOTHERS' CLUB BOOK REVIEW FRIDAY BY JOHN CHASE



JOHN CHASE

Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mrs. William | was commissioned to do a series of Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. historical cartoons which appeared first Tourne will be hostesses at the book form. tea following the book review sponsored by the Christ Church Episcopal is a charmingly written and illustrated School Mothers' Club at the book full of amusing historical data Youth Center Friday afternoon, Jan. 19. John Chase, author and cartoonist on the New Orleans States will review and explanation of the picturesque his book, "Frenchmen Desire Good menclature of streets in that city.

Mr. Chase, a nationally famous car- Music and will no doubt before the end toonist is New Orleans born and edu- of his review, tell his audience about cated expect for the period when he the origin of the name of his own studied art at the Chicago Academy street. of Fine Arts. He thinks that New 1942 when as a special assignment he 3 p.m.

in the New Orleans Item and then in

"Frenchmen Desire Good Children" about the origin of street names is New Orleans and is a permanent record

Mr. Chase lives on a street called

Tickets to the review sell for \$1.00 Orleans is the best place in the United and may be obtained from Mrs. Don States to live and his interest in the McCulloch or may be purchased at the origin of street names there began in Youth Center. Time of the review is

Card players belonging to the Bay-

are looking forward to the second o

the duplicate bridge-canasta tournament

on Wednesday, January 24, preceded by

which will be held at the Yacht Club

Mrs. Thomas Casey of New Orleans,

bridge expert, will conduct the duplicate

The canasta game will be conducted

by Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer. There will

be four prizes given for high scores

in canasta also. est

At the last tournament a large group

came out for luncheon and cards and

Canasta, Duplicate Bridge Tournament Wednesday, January 24th at B-WYC

MRS. STELLA WARD SOLERA DIED FRIDAY

Mrs. Stella Ward Solera daugiter of Mrs. Stella Reynold's Ward and the luncheon which will begin at noon. late T. G. Ward of Bay St. Louis died Friday, January 12 at her home at 5642 Catina Street. New Orleans. La game with four prizes being awarded She is survived by her mother, one to the group playing bridge. son Everest Richard Solera and one daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. Smethers, three sisters, Mrs. Albert G. Garrett of London, England, Mrs. Jesse Yeakel Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Mrs. Paul of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Raymond bell Ward of Bay St. Louis and one an even larger turnout is expected this

Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., followed by religious services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with interment in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Guild of Christ Church Episcopal will be held at the parish house on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the congregation and their wives and husbands are invited to

The influence of a parent upon a child is great but not to be compared with the influence of some children are ready for another war-they don't

urday, January 13 from the home of crystal and silver ash trays and it has been stated that prizes next Wednesday will be equally desirable. Reservations are being taken now; telephone Mrs. Antoinette Trastour at 9158 for

UN STUDY GROUP MEET **TUESDAY, JANUARY 23**

your table.

Mrs. Paul Miller will speak on the organization and purpose of UNESCO and WHO at the meeting of the United Nations Study Group of the League of Women Voters which will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. John Husband on North Beach.

The war-profiteers of World War II

January Meeting of Altar Society Held At Convent on Wednesday, Jan. 17

The January meeting of the Altar The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church M. Saab who donated it to the March was held in the Convent den on Wed of Dimes drive. Magr. Gmelch announcnesday, Jan. 17 at 3:15 p.m.

prayers were said by Msgr. Gmelch Cross for magazines for the Gulfport M. Heath who died this month.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, a financial statement given garet Pitchford diocesan president of and reports of various committees were made by the chairmen. A special report was made on the

meeting of the National Council of made that Altar Society dues for 1951 Catholic Women held last week in Pass are now being collected. Any one wish Christian. Through the National Council of Cath-

olic Services the Bty St. Louis Catholic organizations have been assigned dates for entertaining the veterans at the VA Hospital in Gulfport. Dates for the parties are Saturday, Jan. 20, month showed a 3.3 per cent gain in May 19 and Sept. 22. The Altar Society

was raffled on Dec. 23 was won by Mrs. Agnes Wentworth and Mrs. How

ed that a mission would be held from After the meeting was opened with February 18 through 25. Mrs. L. S. prayer by Father Desmond special Elliot made a request through the Red for Mrs. Elizabeth Pate and Mr. E. VA Hospital, stating that comic books were especially wanted.

A letter was read from Mrs. M. Marthe NCCW. Individual copies of the Alter Society's constitution and by-laws were distributed. An announcement was ing to send in dues will kindly mail them to Mrs. Nelius Rhodes at 117

The following are hostesses for the coming year: January, Mrs. V. J. Plan za and Mrs. B. F. Farrelly: February, Mrs. Rene Bermond and Mrs. Myrth May 19 and Sept. 22. The Altar Society Will sponsor this Saturday's party.

The magnelia picture painted and donated by Mrs. E. M. Heath which shaw and Mrs. T. E. Schafer, Jr. May. Miss Kathleen Renshaw.

Mrs. V. J. Plasza, president, and derson and bars. I S. Elliest: September 1. S. Elliest: September 2. Septembe

BUSINESS ACTIVITY RISES IN BILOXI-GULEPORT DISTRICT

Increase Noted for Five of telephones in service. **Coast Cities**

Gulfport, Miss.—An increase has which is published by the Mississippi cent. State college business research station, noted in its latest release that general business data collected from the five were: Biloxi, 32 per cent; Gulfport, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. V. Colson and Mrs. cities in the district placed business E. Guerra were co-hostesses to the Good activity for November 18.9 per cent cent, and Picayune, 34.1 per cent. Bay

home of Mrs. Joyce Wednesday night.

The group held a short business dis-Cities in the district are Gulfport, Biloxi, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis

custion, and bingo games with novelties

Guests at the mesting were the name of Miss. Assume the foliar amount was up 300.9 per phone service in two.

Bervices were held on Sunday, Jan. Guests at the mesting were the name of Miss. Assume and August.

Billoxi, Gulfopet and Picayune report decided that an apron sale of alightly more business than a month ported decreases in money order sales of alightly more business than a month. The group decided that an apron sale of alightly more business than a month of 7.5 per cent and 8.8 per cen

Bank debits ran high by this comparison, the review reported. There were indicated increases of 17.6 per cent and 40.2 per cent in Gulfport and Bibeen noted in the general business aclosi, while complete data from Pass tivity in the Biloxi-Gulfport district. Christian and Bay St. Louis showed The Mississippi Business Review, gains of 3.5 per cent and 60.7 per

General business activity increases by cities for the above comparison 11.7 per cent; Pass Christian, 2.2 per Neighbor Club of Cedar Point at the above that for the corresponding month St. Louis showed a loss of 6.8 per The comparison with the previous

favor of November, the review contin-

BUSINESS DOES NOT VOLUNTEER

with all the publicity about the national emergency for the ensuing two years of the Band Congress. There were those who and the drafting of young men for military service we have hered to the view that the President would stubbornly cling to his old Provet to see where any corporation in the land, or any business for that matter, has proposed to do anything for the gressive measures and again recommen government without profits.

With the necessity of increased war production we know of no reason why husiness, as a whole, including corporations and individuals, should not volunteer some contribution for the winning of the war.

It would be amazing, and interesting, if some corpora-lion, for example, would say to the government: "Here is which would contribute to our strength our plant, use its facilities for the war effort. We want no in the fight against Communism. profit out of serving the fighting men of the nation.'

Of course, we do not suggest that the government accept such an offer, without regard to the life of the business concerned. But, we do assert, that if enough business enterprises came forward with such an offer, the government could accept a portion of the facilities of each plant Taft-Hartley Act. and fight a war, virtually without profiteering.

MANPOWER MAY BE SCARCE

With the armed services expanding, it is vitally important for the nation to consider its use of manpower in otherwise. In fact, the only ground that connection with the necessary build-up of our fighting patriotic Southern Democrats, Northern

strength. There have been a number of reports of draftees being rejected for various reasons, including lack of sufficient intelligence to become a soldier. The suggestion has been must yield to the realistic danger of made that these men, if physically able to work, be put in labor battalions. This would relieve physically-fit soldiers for combat duty.

With the nation about to embark upon universal military training as a matter of policy, it is vitally important is supposedly opposing Norhern Kortary training as a matter of policy, it is vitally important eans in the Korean War, the break-that exemptions from service be carefully screened. Cerdown of the personnel fighting that war tainly, public opinion will be incensed if too liberal exemptions make a farce of universal service. Those who are chinese war. The break-down is as follows: country to the best of their ability.

Strong Agriculture Backs Up Defense Program, Farm Implement Dealers Told

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eady to back up other defense pro- ing our soil and water resources and in fuction, is no accident, said Alvin V. protecting our farmers from ruinous McCormack, Director, PMA's Agricul- prices when crops have been abundant. tural Conservation Programs Branch, ture is strong and productive because defense materials and at no time is

That we have a strong agriculture, I we have taken an interest in conserv-

He went on to say that defense prospeech at the Farm Implement duction is more than just "beating Dealers Association convention held in plows into swords and pruning hooks Minnespolis, January 9. "Our agricul into spears." Food and fiber are basic

-HIGHWAY 90-

NOTED FOR GOOD FOOD

AND GOOD SERVICE

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ered he State of the Union message great deal of speculation as to what policies the President would outline the enactment of a program of civil rights, public housing and free medical services and allied proposals. Again, when the question of survival of our Democratic institutions was the real issue, the President would become re-

It was, therefore, with considerable satisfaction that the Congress listened in silence to the President as he out- DeMetz of Pass Christian which is time in the past several years of his

While the Left-Wing group of the country got little satisfaction out of the President's address, we believe that the country as a whole received the message in pretty much the same attitude as the Congress did. The reaction was good. In this great crisis the President could not have appropriately done Democrats, and Republicans could get together on in these trying days is a program of national defense. As we told the House in September of last year, "The more abundant life theory

It is interesting to note that regardless of the fact that the United Nations

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here greater need for a productive agriculture.

Calling attention to the Agricultural Conservation Program as one of the developments which has been the foundation of much of agriculture's strength, he said: "To me, the Agriculture Conservation Program is typically American. It symbolizes the way we have in this country of working things out together. It's the way we started out to Constitution and set up a government It's the way we obtained our public school system. We see the need for action. We agree, after discussion and debate, that something has to be done. Then we work out what has to be done

Then we do it." He pointed out that floods and dust shocked us into the realization that something had to be done to conserve our soil and water resources. But, the land on which the conservation was

needed belonged to individuals. To meet this problem, the Agricultural Conservation Program was devel oped with provision for sharing the cost of conservation with the individual farmer. This provision greatly increased the effectiveness of investments made in experimentation and education.

"Conservation farming," he concluded, "is needed now to keep our farm defense plants strong and productive At this time, when no one knows how long we are going to be required to maintain our military strength at a high level, we cannot afford the risk of allowing our farm production plants

Mississippi Would Pay \$479 Million to US CONORESSMENT THE RESOLUTION

Jackson Miss.—Mississippi would now says for 300 in second three so its short of the sax program recombined ad by President Trumen, the Missis-The MEC said that the state's share the federal budget is approximately .67 per cent of the total. This is based on individual income taxes paid by Mississippians, corporate income taxes and excise and miscellaneous taxes.

If the \$71.6 billion budget proposed by the President is adopted, the MEC added, the state's share would amount

Estimated High

to more than three and one-half times what it casts to operate the state government for two years. The 1950-52 state budget is \$131,500,000. DeMeiz-Fitzpatrick

Engagement Announced

Of much interest in Bay St. Louis Elaine Fitzpatrick to Mr. Donald John DeMetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald planned for February.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of incumbency, the President failed to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joseph Fitzpatrick mention the FEPC or even chastise the of Pass Christian and New Orleans. She is a graduate of the Louise S. McGhee school and attended the University of Mississippi where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. DeMetz is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, NY.

Both Mr. DeMetz and Miss Fitzpatrick are well known in Bay St. Louis where they have many friends.

About one out of every five home makers queried in a recent survey said they served rice for breakfast. The users served a crisp ready-to-eat cereal or plain boiled rice.

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Turks	4,000	3
Australians	1,500	13
French	1,400	1
Canadians	1,200	1
Filipinos	1,200	
Siamese	1,200	1
Belgians	1,000	
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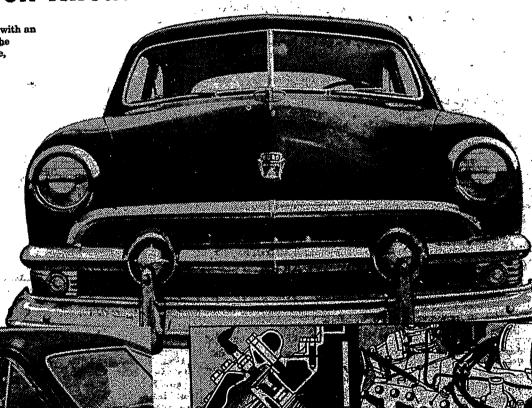
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At this time place will be made for the club presided. Mrs. Craft is mother, Mrs. Dolores Johnston.

At this time place will be made for program chairman. The club conducted the big frameway half to be held in ments were served.

Mrs. Ory Bourgeois, her son-is ments were served.

At lateral or Wareland

REP. RANKIN SAYS U.S. SHOULD QUIT KOREA

we to stop bignersy recedent (D'Miss) said recently the United story petrol reported also that States should get out of Kores, Europe said the United Nations.

1950, some for long sacieds: He said the House those are his supported with 2281 revocations.

problems with which we are now

"I am in favor of getting out of Burope and staying out of Europe.

Self filled because of violations

T any also for getting out of the self the road and \$54 were to sovealled United Nations, which has

Rankin said he doss not favor "per-mitting the president of the United States to "send our boys all over the world to fight the other fellow's wars, especially when war has not been de-Differedette, former owner of clered by the Congress as the consti-

Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi Ho-tel Absociation has elected John Blanks for business in about his tel Absortation has elected John Blames of Laurel on president to succeed A. P.

David Büberd of Grenada, Bill Green of Jackson and Louis Woods of Biloni Whre 'elected sectional vice-presidents at the annual meeting of the associa-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiedman and to Texas. counce the birth of a 6 lb., 6 oz, little girl at King's Daughters Hospital on Tuesday, January 16. Mrs. Wiedman is the former Dorothy Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages on Waveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker went to New Orleans Monday and Tuesday.

Young Fred Bourgeois, Jr., while and brake his ankle. The youngster was taken to the Touro Infirmary in George Huth. New Orleans and the ankle was put into a cast. Fred. Jr., is home again

their children in New Orleans for a

Mrs. Ruth Meillieur was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of New Orleans are in their Waveland home after spending some time in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston spent

Mrs. Ory Bourgeois, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Toom-

ome time in Waveland during Christmas left on Saturday to return to Fia.

Pretty, little Brenda Hartsfield who has been on the sick list for the pest week is feeling better now. A group of young matrons enjoyed tionally.

canasta and luncheon at the Yacht Young Fred Bourgeois, Jr., while Club Wednesday. They were Mesdames have numbered only 2 in the past three playing with his friends last week fell Fred Rose, Jimmy De Blanc, Harry years, March of Dimes Director Mrs. SAVINGS BONDS SALES Lynch, Joe Colson, Bob Torgerson, and Theo. Tudury said.

and his ankle is mending. All of his Turcotte, Jr., spent the week end with to fight for their country.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Beschman); spent Twindey with Mrs. T. H. Brock ham, St., on Depth Bonleyard.

HANCOCK COUNTY HAD ONLY TWO POLIO CASES N THREE YEARS

In the past these years more than 100,000 Americans have been police victime. This is almost as many as the total for all previous years since the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was started in 1938. In the past three years more than \$58,000,000 in March of Dimes funds ey, have recently returned from a trip has been spent for patient care. At

least 25,000 polio cases, annually must be expected in the immediate future, Mr. J. W. Livingston, son of Mrs. as compared to an earlier average of Edward Bourgeois, who was spending 10,000. National Foundation Chapters help any polio patient in need. The enormous cost of patient care, in addition to professional training and polio research, is so great that the National Foundation today is \$5,000,000

in debt. It is essential that the 1951 March of Dimes raise \$50,000,000 na-Polio patients in Hancock County

Millions of young men are begin-Miss Shirley Turcotte and Walter ning to wonder whether they will have Bonds were sold in the state, 94 per

Nine-year-old Doris Nash, her arms encased in spillets, wears as tepfol smile even though she has suffered a severe attack of pole tellemon by surgery at a Baltimore hospital. While Doris and thousands of other little victims stricken in last year a record pole spidsmiss small their way back to health, they need your helps. For facels of the Mational Foundation for infantile Paralysis are dangerously depleted Future and to patients depends on the March of Dimes (January 1681).

ber \$2,873,727 in United States Savings

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AGRICULTURE OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR MISSISSIPPI IN 1951

Se Corley, State Commissioner of Agriculture, said that the gross farm income in Mississippi in 1951 will be the killed and 12 injured the same month lightet in history, land values will rise last year. Twenty percent of the traffic omist of Mississippi State College. Commissioner Corley anticipates that feed supplies for livestock will be sufficient with pasture crops now being developed to materially aid in that repost. In enticipating, increased prices, for the demand farm products, the agricultural official said consideration must also be given to the increased produc-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Saunders Pate, decreed, were practed to the under-signed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1951; and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and reithin six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same will ber the claim.

LOUIS B. PATE, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. ELIZA-BETH MARY SAUNDERS PATE,

DEATHS IN STATE

killed as a result of motor vehicle traffic accidents in Mississippi during November, 1950. Twenty-nine of this total occurred in rural areas. The total in Mississippi represents an increase of 6, or an increase of 15 percent over the total of 33 killed in November, 1949. Eight pedestrians were reported killed and 15 injured as compored to 9 20 years ago.

drivers, 15 were passengers, 9 were clubs.

nedestrians. reported injured as compared to 191 for to the clergy and not to the laity. It the same period last year. Of the 295 clubs was not in accord with the cleriinjured 122 were drivers, 149 were cal state." passengers, 16 pedestrians, and 8 were occupants of animal drawn vehicles.

The total number of drivers involved in reported accidents were 750. Three hundred ninty-one drivers committed one or more violations. The most frequent violations were 64 exceeded safe speed, 40 were on the wrong side of the road-not passing, 75 did not grant right of way to vehicles, and 46 were following too closely.

Thirty-seven drivers were reported under the influence of intoxicating liquor, as compared to 37 for the same month last year.

One hundred eight of the total accurves or turns, and 55 on roads with

wet surfaces. Thursday was the most hazardous day of the week with a total of 84 accidents, Friday was second with 77, and Sunday

One hundred ninty-six occured in daylight, 22 at dusk, 8 at dawn, and

was third with 76 reported. 213 in darkness.



A member of the Congregation of our sarew.

Through this actionful drams runs a decree, said the document reiterated beautiful love story involving the young he church's preference that Catholic wills men and an Indian sirl. They laymen and women associate themselves marry and it is through a great sacwith Catholic church-sponsored or registion on her part that peace is even-commended organizations, such as the tuelly effected.

The member said the decree, published in the Vatican's "L'Osservatore olic laymen in the organization.

where Masonic connections have been pear in "Broken Arrow." attributed to Rotary, rather than against Catholic membership in Rotary in the MANUFACTURING JOBS IN United States. In those countries there STATE INCREASED IN '50 have been differences of long standing between the Catholic church and the Masonic order.

The decree advised Catholic laymen to follow canon law regarding membership in certain secret organizations. Bishop John F. Noll, in Fort Wayne, Ind., said he felt certain the Vatican had been misinformed about Rotary Clubs in the United States. He said he believed the Vatican would withdraw its ben on ecclesiastical membership once the matter had been explained. He added he thought the trouble was in Latin countries and would be cleared up soon.

Jackson, Miss.-A church ban on Catholic clergymen belonging to Rotary Clubs actually covers all civic clubs and has been in effect for 20 years, according to Bishop R. O. Gerow of the Diocese of Natches.

The Catholic leader said the question "as to the advisability of clergy being members of luncheon clube such

was not expedient," Bishop Gerow said gister same in six months will ber the and the demand for farm products indeaths in November 1950 was pedestrian.

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Of the total persons killed 15 were tary Clubs alone but to all luncheon

"It is to be noted that this referred Two hundred ninty-five persons were was felt that membership in luncheon

SAFTHER PLANTAY

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In filming this colorful tage, Director the Vatican's "L'Osservatore mentary treatment, took his troupe to is a general directive and originally unfolded—the desolate wastes Hill. neither a condemnation of Rotary nor the actual acens, where the story was an impediment to membership of Cath- of Arizona, not far from the White River Reservation where many of the A source connected with the news- Apaches, some direct descendants of paper said it appeared simed at Euro- Cochise, now live. Almost 1000 people, pean and Latin American countries including 375 full-blooded Apaches, ap-

Manufacturing employment in Mis sissippi toward the end of 1950 showed a gain of 11,700 workers over the previous year, the Mississippi Employment Commission revealed. Total employment for manufacturing in Nov., 1950, was 90,500, as compared with 78,800 for the same month in 1949. The November figure last year also showed an increase of 500 workers over October, 1950. The greatest increase in employment between October and November, 1950 was in lumber and wood products and apparel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the es tate of Fred Newman Estopinal, Sr., were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of January, 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same proas Rotary" was raised with the Vatican bated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this "At that time it answered that this date, and failure to so probate and re-

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Snyder met with Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House ways and means committee and Chairman George (De Ga) of the Senate finance committee to work out the time table for the

third big tax boost since the Korean

War commenced last June. Doughton later told newsmen that mder the schedule tentatively egreed to, the House ways and means committee first will consider bills providing for renegotiation of defense contracts and for continuation of the reciprocal trade law.

These should be gotten out of the way quickly, he said, and then the committee hopes to take up the knotty job of writing a "third installment" tax



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2. Talk of a possible national retail sales tax began buzzing about Capitol begin as sain, in the Epring as weather Hill.

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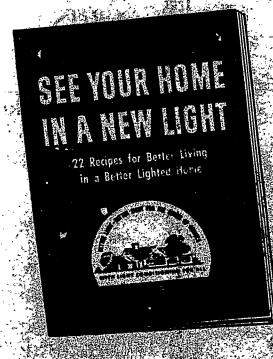
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think anything of your own life then think of the listed by Doubleday & Co., Inc., is "Few people realize that he has no fellows compared with recent winters here this site. His memory will live forever as teen years. The nearest he has been been a rather chilly one perhaps we will have one of the greatest patriots in history. was in Hawaii when he confered with resident Rossevelt. He has not had a seems a much younger that possess a first hill from places we've seen there could be a lot ful sgillty which belies his age. He man would have cracked under the used before all of the round-tail varmints are disposed keeps in perfect physical form and his strain. just when people are beginning to think of spring condensed from the abovementioned these things. ding and repairing we see by the daily papers that the book we find this information: "Today, rument is going to slap a ban on new buildings ... this at 70, after the most consistently brilhing to put a crimp in business which is so slow around in the last 50 years, instead of enjoying he holds the nation's highest distinction,

ins trying to think of some way to give it a "shot in the lives of 82,000,000 Japanese and with boy what a sand beach Harrison County is buildfrom Henderson Point to Biloxi ... 600 feet wide all great and terrifying portent for the be a nation safe for Democracy or just way just what the doctor ordered to lure tourist in that direction and here we sit over here on our of MacArthur's critics last June 25 with approximately twelve miles of beach stretching would have shown that he had no con-Bayou Caddy to Cedar Point, and we dare say not a sixty FOOT stretch in fair enough condition to enstrangers to visit here...all we do is a lot of yapping 38th Parallel, but the intelligence ap to see my hostess again and to meet nt not getting the tourist trade but do NOTHING about importance in the Pentagon ... For As I approached the home I noticed two years MacArthur had warned of the absence of any cars and felt I was away department may give up the idea altogether of Communist preparedness in Asia. His too early, so I drove along the beach words fell on deaf ears; so did his plea leisurely, wasting time. After a time I for more troops, arms, and air force turned back and still no cars, but I

rights-of-way ... too much wrangling they say ... for more troops, arms, and air force turned back and still no cars, but I units. But, to his many critics it was parked and went up the walk and conone wants to listen to reason . . . So-o-o they may just MacArthur and he alone who was rede to repair the old bridge and forget about building wone ... just another example of our lack of communspirit and what happens when we won't cooperate...

HERY PACT IS AIM FIVE STATES

wills Texas—A major step touniform fishing regulations may han by the five Gulf states. miform commercial fishing rereciprocal fishing agree- its manpower and material needs. will come up before the Gulf Marine Fisheries Commission for

for the agreement were discustly by representatives from Florida, Louisiana, Mississip-

fishing industry's place in naelense also came in for discus-

T. Whiteleather, deupty adminisof the Defense Fisheries Admintold the commission the fish didile service will try to continue seld fishing boat captains and

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may apply for draft deferments. The fishing industry so far is not eligible for priorities in ordering needed sup-

plies, he added. Whitleather said the DFA will do all it can to help the industry meet

H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas game, fish and oyster commission, led a panel discussion on promoting defense fishing programs.

Speaking for the fishing industry A. Wegman of New Orleans, Carlton Crawford of Palacios, Tex., and Virgil Versaggi of Brownsville, Tex.

MARY LEIGH WESTON **ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE**

Miss Mary Leigh Weston entertained at a dessert bridge on Monday afternoon at her home on South Beach in honor of Mrs. Winnfield Dunn, a bride of last month who is making her home in Bay St. Louis.

mund Fahey, Jr., Mrs. Robert Camors, Miss Betty Lee Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Porter, Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Don McCulloch, Mrs. Thomas Schafer and Mrs. Rene deMontluzin. Miss Weston was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston.

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liant career of any American general the subject of personal bravery, and already that we and others have been racking our life in quiet retirement MacArthur is the Congressional Medal of Honor." lives of 82,000,000 Japanese and with dent, self-sacrificing men such as Macthe other is running a war which holds Arthur in this country we should surely whole world."

And: "A little checking on the part trol over Korea for the previous 15 months and that Washington was warnparently failed to impress anyone of some old friends after a period of years. importance in the Pentagon ... For As I approached the home I noticed

in the Far East. The American public knows the General only in times of crisis. He is a the deadly silence inside rather strange last-stand general, an into-the-breach general who is called upon to perform fantastic miracles with the absolute ninimum of men and equipment.

mistakes are not expected of him. He must befar-sighted and shrewd; he must e statesman as well as general. General MacArthur is a stern com-

mander who demands and receives unswerving loyalty ... he is not an accessible man. He strides up and down the floor of his office in Tokyo, knuckling his thin haif as he talks. He will strike perhaps six matches before pausing long enough to light the ever-present corncob pipe. His hands are thin and finely wrinkled now, but they sweep through the air with vigor and forcefulness as he gesticulates to make a

He will talk on any subject brilliantly, and what begins as a five-minute interview can stretch to half an hour or an hour. It is generally a one-sided, conversation. You do not talk with Mac-Arthur: he talks with you.

He does not joke easily. He can see the humor in a situation or a series of torney of 43. It operates this wayevents, but he will barely smile when told a story with an amusing ending. tracted to someone else. Linda has left He can be a warm and very human person in a private interview...but of DA and they give her a thorough the moment the interview is over he becomes the "man on the mountaintop"

On his desk is the message: "Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of ed to join a charm school for a course mind." (With that outlook, says I, it's and then to call on her husband or inno wonder he looks twenty years young- vite him to dinner and a chat. Then, er than he is.) "Nobody grows old it was up to Linda to turn on the merely by living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give no enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear, and despair-these are the long, long years

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"MasArthur, perhaps, can be criticized for many faults, but certainly not or With more brave and wise and pru-

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Yesterday"? I never felt like such a fool. I set gaily forth to attend the affair, eager sponsible for our lack of preparedness aged butler answered the summons with quizzical "Yassum?" I inquired as to whether his mistress was home, finding since twenty guests had been included. "No'me," he replied and something in my expression must have turned on a light in his consciousness for he grinned widely and said, "Is you here fo' de lunch, ma'am?" "Yes." I answered

> "Did you ever see a dream walking?" Well, Io Gex is just that in that taupe and turquoise outfit of hers.

> weakly. "Well, de lunch was yestiddy,

down the walk and into my car, feeling

for all the world like an ant-a very

"Oh." I groaned, and crawled

ma'am!"

There is an organization in Chicago called "Divorces Anonymous." A wife who was ready to cast off her husband was told by DA, "Don't be too sure that life will be lively after you are free. I know. You sit by the telephone waiting for it to ring. It doesn't." This organization is run by a group of wo men whose own unions were wrecked vorces. The idea, however, was conceived by a man, Samuel M. Starr, an at-Suppose Linda's husband has been athim but regrets it. She enlists the aid analysis as to charm, agreeableness, appearances, etc. Linda admits she has become careless and disinterested in her personal attractiveness. She is persuad-

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charm and to justify her diploma. The husband is then supposed to realize what a nincompoop he was and ask Linda to reconsider.

The organization is non-profit and am in favor of anything which does or brings good to humanity, but I cannot help but feel it could only benefit those who don't really want a divorce to start with. "Don't be too sure life will be lively after you are free"-maybe that's the reason. Maybe marriage was too lively and maybe blessed freedom was the object, after all. (P. S. am well satisfied with mine.)

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just file this for another time.

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1 cup crushed pineapple. 2 ths. lemon juice.

1/8 tea. salt.

1 cup cream, whipped. Snip marshmallows into small pieces with scissors. Combine cranberry sauce and pineapple, lemon juice and salt. Fold in the whipped cream. Chill in refrigerator tray until it is ready to serve. Makes six to eight servings.

Did you ever try pimento biscuits? Just add 1/4 cup diced pimiento to the sifted dry ingredients of your favorite recipe.

Do not refrigerate mayonnaise. I'm sure all of you know that, yet a very popular and supposed-to-be reliable magazine carried this advice: "To retain good flavor, mayonnaise and salad dressing need be kept under refrigeration." I remember when I first married I carried back three separate and distinct jars of mayonnaise and complained that they were "spoiled" because they had curdled. Finally, my grocer asked me if I were keeping it under refrigeration. Feeling very smug I replied, "of course." "That's your trouble," he replied with a look of annoyance to squelch all

If you dust you can wear a treated glove on each hand and shorten your dusting time in half.

Look girls! (or those of you who sew) patterns will soon be on the market in half sizes from 14-and-a-half to 24-and-a-half. They will be created for the youthful, shorter woman who is fuller in the hip, waist and back than average size, and will surely eliminate so many pattern alterations.

Let's give Lula Spence the orchid this week-just because she's nicevery nice.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. MEETING HELD MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion Home Monday night, Jan. 8 with Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois, president. presiding.

After the opening ceremonies and business routine a special memorial service was held for Mrs. M. A. Phillips whose death occurred in November and Mrs. Elizabeth Pate who died last week. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the cohortesse, Mrs. Arthur Loiscano and Mrs. Sheldon Susenesu. efter which there was a social hour.

About the most important subject in some minds is What are we gold

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Mr. Mr. Mr. Ed. Corners

of the Ains Society of Our Lady of more and Mr. Camors on North Beach.

ment in New Orleans with her mother den illness of her daughter, Stella. serving this week for New

Mrs. Richard Shadoin was among those who attended the dinner of the Mrs. Ernest Samuel. Court Association of Insurance Agencies seld at Friendship House in Bilori on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Jesse Sewell and children have returned to their home in New Orleans after spending a week here with Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith at their home fit of the veterans at the Gulfport VA on Hickory Lane

Coules over from New Orleans to South the week and at the course Mr. South Bears in Workled new Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gordon of New Or

Mr. and Mira Geoffrey Moore of New Orleans were here for the week

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bourgeois of the magnetic pacture demand feasescretts, La arrived in Bay St. Long Wednesday to spend averal days with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Carling on December 23 for the benefit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Carling on December 23 for the benefit Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bourgeois of Jessesrette, La arrived in Bey St. Losse Wednesday to spend several days

Mrs. Stella Ward, left last night for Mire Thomas Schafer spent Tuesday New Orisens, called there by the sud- George Edward Ladner, son of Mr. and

at their home in Waveland Dr. and St. Joseph's Church in Pearlington, to American films after an absence of

The Delta Sigma Chi Sorority met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fox Arrington spoke to the a broken bone in her left foot has re-Miss Karen Kergosien on Carroll Ave. group on the subject of various ways turned to classes. in which they could work for the bene-Hospital.

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HERWAR THEATRE BUN, & MON., JAN, 21-22

In the type of role that made her

amous, Miss DeCarlo sings, dances and amotes her way through this fast-action film in a manner to satisfy the most specting entertainment seeker. Not only has Designer Bill Thomas exceeded foodest expectations in creating provostive costumes of Yvonne, but the studio has given him three other lovely handmeidens, Lois Andrews, Ann Pearce and Lucille Berkley, on which to work his imaginative wonders. The only time the star is left without these maids is marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Murin love scenes with her co-star, Greene, phy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles in which she brings some ever-to-beremembered moments of delicately

MISS MARGARET ANN MURPHY

B. Murphy of Logtown, Miss., to Mr.

Mrs. Edward Ladner of Ansley, Miss.

out of school for a week suffering with

perents here since his return from Mem-

phis shortly after Christmas will report

on January 22 for induction into the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab have

received word that their son, Louis

who expected to be sent overseas with

his Neval unit this month, is one of

two men in his company of 86 who has

been sent to the radar school at Treas-

ure Island, California, where he will

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell and Mr.

Edith Collins, of New Orleans were

of Pass Christian during the past week.

here as "Sunshine" has completed his

Mrs. Wilson Wittlesberger returned

last week from Brownsville and Gal-

veston, Texas where she met Captain

Wittlesberger whose ship was in port.

En route to Bay St. Louis Mrs. Wit-

tlesberger contracted a virus infection

and spent a week in New Iberia with

her family recuperationg from her ill-

Mrs. Robert Morrison of Cut Off. La., and Mrs. Irwin Boulet of Larose

and Mrs. Frank Cooper will go to New Orleans Wednesday to attend the per-

Miss. at a nuptial mass.

the ball.

period.

Theatre there.

Antoinette Trastour.

Station at Alameda, Cal.

shaded passion to the screen. Greene is everything a man, or woman, could expect of a desert hero; is announced this week. The wedding tall, dark, handsome, dashing, full of LF. and sars. John F. Lacks will be solemnized on February 3, at humor and a tender lover. His return two years in England is a welcome one. In the title role he gives a virile and creative performance. Miss Darling Norman who has been

The story has to do with an Arabian Robin Hood who to protect the poor against the tax collectors of the wicked Prince Murad, leaves his blacksmith shop in Teheran to become The Desert Robert Scharff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawk, scourge of his enemies. How he Joseph Scharff who has been with his marries Princess Shaharazade by trickery to keep her from falling into the hands of Murad, saves her from the torture chambers and finally brings peace and justice to his country are all part of an exciting romance backgrounded by Near Eastern atmosphere in the gorgeous Technicolor which has and Mrs. J. E. Erwin attended the ball now become a DeCarlo trademark.

of Alhambra in New Orleans Tuesday ROGER BOH, JRS. HAVE night as guests of Mr. A. T. Leonard whose daughter Anne was a maid in BABY BOY

Ensign and Mrs. Roger Boh have announced the birth of a son on Wednesday, January 17 at Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh left Wednesday to see their new grandchild who weighed six pounds, twelve ounces.

be in radar training for an indefinite RED CROSS MEETING

A called meeting of the Board of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the Court House Thursday afternoon, January 11 formance of "Brigadoon" at the Civic at 5 p.m. to discuss budget plans for 1951.

Mrs. Anne Neal, general field repre-Playing bridge with Mrs. Richard sentative of Red Cross for this area. Brennan at the Bay-Waveland Yacht led the discussion of the acceptance of Club Wednesday were Mrs. Robert Ca- next years budget and the appointment of a fund campaign chairman for mors, Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, and Mrs. this year.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins and Miss James Evans, president; T. T. Robin, disaster chairman; Mrs. T. T. Robin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter secretary; Mrs. Walter Gex, chairman of nursing service; Mrs. J. B. Goldman, chairman water safety; Mrs. Leo Seal, Dick Gleim, son of Mr. and Mrs. chairman volunteer services and Mrs. Gordon Gleim and known to his friends Elizabeth Weston, executive secretary

Navy boot training at the US Naval LEAVES FOR NEW Base in San Diego and is now in the commissary dept. at the Naval Air

M-Sgt. Robert R. Sternecker of the USAF will leave on Friday of this week via St. Louis, Mo., where he will visit his parents, for Fort Dix, NJ, where he will report for further orders. He has been stationed for the past vear or more in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Sternecker, formerly Miss Adelaide Heitzmann, and their two children, will remain here until such time as they may be able to join Sgt. Sternecker.

MEETING HELD spent Friday night here as guests of Mrs. Boulet's sister, Mrs. N. L. Carter,

The Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church held a joint Board meeting of outgoing officers and incoming officers, Monday night, at the nome of Mrs. S. T. Assenheimer, on Union Street. Plans were formulated for activities in 1951, and booklets containing the Constitution and by-laws of the Altar Society were given to Mrs. V. J. Piazza, president, for distribution members. The financial records which have been duly audited, were handed to the new Financial Secretary. Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, and to the treasurer, Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohler had with hem as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kohler of New Orleans

Mrs. U. S. Cuevas has had as guests this week her mother, Mrs. C. A. Conn, her sister, Mrs. E. S. Grubb and daughter Gloria, and Mrs. Raiph Dunn all of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. T. T. Robin has been spending everal days in Houms, La., where she vent to be with her father, Mr. J. C. Corbin who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Thelma Landry, Mrs. Hilda rwin, Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Mrs. O. G. Alba were among those having lunch and playing canasta at the Yacht Club

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